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ANNOUNCES

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SWEEPING REDUCTIONS
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Open Cars \$1985
Closed Cars \$2785
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Lowest Prices in Templar History

Inspect the cars at
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MORROW MOTORS CORP.

1761 Broadway at 57th St.
Phone Circle 4188

MERCER

Watch him when he says,
"I drive a Mercer."
His pride shines through
his eyes.
Perhaps you too can say,
"I drive a Mercer" when
you read the new prices.

Touring... \$3950 Runabout... \$3950
Sport... 3950 Raceabout... 3950
Touring Limousine, \$5250
Coupe, \$4850
Price F. O. B. Trenton, N. J.

Two Extra Tires and Tubes Included in
Standard Equipment

Whiting Motor Company

1802 Broadway, New York
332 Central Avenue, Newark, N. J.
Manufactured by
MERCER MOTOR COMPANY, Trenton, N. J.

\$300 CASH Buys This Car

1921 Lexington Thorobred.

Total selling price \$1500.
Balance of \$1200 payable in
12 monthly installments,
bearing straight 6% interest;
no so-called arbitrary
brokerage or financing
charges.

100 Other Cars to Select from

This offer is in connection
with our annual 20% off
Fall Clearance Sale of used
cars.

Lexington Motor Co. of N. Y.
Broadway & 61st St., N. Y.
Bedford Ave. & Eastern Pkwy, Bklyn.

Reduce the Cost of Your Life Insurance

A \$100,000 policy can be obtained
for a limited number of years at
\$1.18 annually—age basis 40.
Starts age 18.

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115 Broadway, N. Y. Phone Nector 4477.

Advertisement.

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ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, the antiseptic
powder to be shaken into the shoes,
stops the pain of corns and bunions and
gives quick relief to aching, blistered,
tired, aching, tender feet, blisters and
corns. It keeps the feet cool and healthy
and comfortable. Shoes and stockings
wear twice as long when you walk
in comfort.—Adv.

Poslam

rarely fails to
stop eczema

The most wonderful thing
about Poslam is how little of
it is enough to heal. Often a
single 50c box will clear away a
patch of eczema or similar eruption
that has been a itching
torment for years.
The first touch of this
famous ointment usually
gives relief and gives relief
to the sufferer. Try it! (100)

FLAW HALTS HINES NEW PRIMARY PLEA

Voided Ballots Not at Place
Where Court Order Permits
Their Inspection.

INSURGENTS FOR CURRAN

Many of Anti-Murphy Man's
Adherents to Vote for
G. O. P. Nominee.

Because he was blocked by the Board
of Elections from his intended examina-
tion of voided ballots James J. Hines,
defeated anti-Murphy candidate for the
Democratic nomination for President of
the Borough of Manhattan, was unable
yesterday to complete his evidence for
submission to the Supreme Court in sup-
port of an application for an order to
show cause why a new primary should
not be ordered.

To enable him to examine the voided
ballots Vincent S. Lippe, Hines's lawyer,
obtained from Justice Wasservogel of
the Supreme Court an order requiring
the members of the board and Julius
Miller, the phone booth candidate of
Charles F. Murphy who defeated Hines,
to show cause to-day why the protested
and blank ballots should not be exam-
ined. The order is returnable before
Justice John V. McVoy.

When Hines was ready to proceed with
the examination of those ballots, which
he had supposed were in the custody of
the County Clerk, he found that they
were in the custody of the Board of
Elections. He asked permission to ex-
amine them in the offices of the board,
but Chairman John R. Voorhis ruled that
the court order under which the examina-
tion has been conducted specified that
the examination take place at 119 Leaven-
worth street, and that modification of
the order was necessary.

On a straight party vote the chairman
was sustained and Hines then sought his
new order. It is thought now that the
delay in examination will make it impos-
sible for Hines to apply for a new
primary and make his proposed appeal
to Gov. Miller for a special Grand Jury
and assignment of a Deputy Attorney
General for examination of his charges
of fraud.

When Hines obtained his order Miller
requested that permission be given to
examine the ballots in Hines's district,
the Eleventh Assembly.

It was disclosed yesterday that there
is a marked pro-Curran feeling among
many of the Hines following in the Eleventh
and adjacent Harlem districts. It is
not expected that Hines himself will
vote for Curran, because he already has
declared that he will vote for the Demo-
cratic party. Men high in Hines's
organization, however, said that a strong
Democratic vote for Curran would not
be surprising, especially should Hines
fail to get on the Democratic ticket.

It was explained that Hines's friends
feel that he has been defrauded of his
place on the ballot and that Tammany
Hall will have condemned and sustained
the alleged fraud if Hines is not recog-
nized as the winner of the primary.
That state of affairs, it was pointed out,
would cause a reaction from the Demo-
cratic party. In addition, failure of
Hines to get on the ticket would cut him
off completely from patronage, while a
strong Republican showing from his
district, it was intimated, might result
that situation to some extent. It was
denied that Hines would sanction such
a move.

BROKER PLEADS GUILTY TO SWINDLING LINDSAY

Crabtree Got \$12,000 to Control Coal Lands Deal.

John Crabtree, a broker who had an
office in 115 Broadway, pleaded guilty yester-
day to an indictment charging him with
grand larceny on two counts, totalling
\$12,000, before Judge Mulquhenn in Gen-
eral Sessions. He was remanded to the
Tomb without bail for sentence Friday.

Crabtree, it was alleged in papers at-
tached to the indictment, swindled Pro-
fessor William B. Lindsay, of 280 West
125th street, out of \$12,000 since
March, 1920. Prof. Lindsay formerly
held a chair at Dickinson College, retir-
ing several years ago on a Carnegie pen-
sion. The money, it is said, represented
his life savings.

Professor Lindsay was induced to part
with his money to obtain control of cer-
tain coal lands in West Virginia, which
Crabtree told him was wanted by a syn-
dicate of New York financiers, to whom
they could be sold at a large profit.

PATERSON MAYOR IN HOSPITAL.

Frank J. Van Noort Suffering
From Appendicitis.

Mayor Frank J. Van Noort of Pater-
son, N. J., is seriously ill in St. Joseph's
Hospital, that city. He collapsed at his
office in the City Hall on Saturday and,
returning home, summoned Drs. Frank
Donohue and Andrew S. McBride. They
ordered his removal to the hospital,
where an operation was performed.

It was found that the Mayor's ap-
pendix had been perforated and that it
could not be removed, owing to his con-
dition.

Mayor Van Noort, who is a physician,
had planned to take an active part in
the election campaign after to-day's pri-
maries, but it is said it will be at least
four or five weeks before he can do any
active campaigning. He is supposed as
a candidate for the Democratic nomina-
tion this year.

**HE WANTED 'VLADISLAW'
BUT AGREED TO 'CHARLIE'**

Dispute Over Naming Baby
Day Old Settled by Court.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—A fight between
John Sandreck and his wife, Anna, over
what to name their baby resulted in
his appearance before Judge Jacobs to-
day.

"She wanted to name him Charlie and
I want him called Vladislav," said the
said Vladislav was too long for a
name," testified Sandreck.

"When was the baby born?" asked
the judge.

"Yesterday."

"And you are fighting over it al-
ready? Well, if you can't decide on a
name now I will have to send you to
the House of Correction."

NAME SCUDDER FOR JUDGE, SIDETRACKING BEER ISSUE

Continued from First Page.

Murphy's name, James J. Hines, the
Murphy Nominee, who had sent himself
to the convention as a delegate from
the Eleventh Assembly district, did
not cheer loudly at that point.

He was seated some distance from the
"box." W. Cary Ely of Buffalo suggested
the former Governor for temporary chair-
man after not more than half the dele-
gates responded to their names on the
calling of the roll. As "A's" familiar
figure took the platform there was ap-
plause and a few cheers. His speech
was punctuated with applause. When
Miss Harriet May Mills of Syracuse, as
permanent chairman, had succeeded
"A," she spoke of the "wicked" deeds
of the Republicans and added earnestly:
"We women believe that when we elect
our next Governor—and we just know
he will be Alfred E. Smith—a change
will come." While the delegates were
applauding "A" threw back his head
and laughed with pleasure.

Relatively in the Applause.

But there was even more applause
when the name of Woodrow Wilson was
mentioned, and the delegates who were
presented with a platform by former
Representative John J. Fitzgerald of
Brooklyn had it right. He has been out
of politics and practicing law for some
time. When he went to the platform to
second the nomination of former Justice
Scudder he received a reception that
eclipsed all the others. Having in mind
the applause for the former Governor,
he said: "Like other Democrats, the further I get
out of politics the more popular I be-
come."

The usual conference of the inner cir-
cle took place in an upper room at the
hotel where the delegates waited for an
hour after the convention was to have
been called together at noon. Mr. Mur-
phy was there, Arthur H. Murphy of
The Bronx also was there. So were
John H. McGoey of Brooklyn and Wil-
liam Church Osborn, who represents the
Empire State Democratic party, started
by Herbert C. Pell, Jr., the new chairman,
to take in the so-called "high brow" of
the party. Mr. Pell was there, as well
as Edwin Corning, the new boss of Al-
bany county, and Charles E. Treman of
Ithaca, and former Justice B. J. Mc-
Goldrick of the Supreme Court, who was
striving to instill their wishes on the
matter of a platform.

The choice of a candidate for the
Court of Appeals finally narrowed down
to this conference to Frank Irvine of
Ithaca, former Public Service commis-
sioner, Justice Victor J. Dowling of
Manhattan, and former Justice Scudder.
Mr. Treman was working hard for Mr.
Irvine, but finally yielded to the demand
for a metropolitan district candidate,
who was insisted upon by both Murphy
and McGoey.

It appeared that scarcely more than
half of the delegates were present when
the convention opened. When the roll
was called on the nomination of the
candidate county after county did not
respond, having no one present to speak
for the delegates. At least it so seemed
to those sitting right at the platform.
The hearing of Robert J. Powers, the
secretary, must have been much more
exciting, for he announced that 484 de-
legates had voted for Justice Scudder.

Pell Favors Republicans.

Opening the convention, Mr. Pell, as
chairman of the State committee, which
did not hold the usual meeting, spoke
as good an exhibition of denunciation of
the opposition party as if he had been
playing politics all his life. He referred
to "mean roller tactics" at Syracuse last
week. "A blanket endorsement of the
most reactionary government that the
State has suffered from in a generation
was forced through over a protest of the
better element of the Republican party
from all parts of the State," he de-
clared. He denied Republican econo-
mies and denounced the motion picture
company.

"I thought I had sat in my last State
convention," said former Gov. Smith,
opening his keynote speech, "but here
we are under a return to the State con-
vention by action of the Republicans.
Though the Democratic party was in
power in the Legislature for only two
of the last twenty-five years, it is re-
sponsible for all the progressive legisla-
tion enacted in that period. After claim-
ing credit for a long list of legislation
the former Governor turned his attack
upon the Republicans, declaring they
had no reason to feel proud of their
last eight months in power. The sub-
stance of this was repeated in the plat-
form."

"Our opponents were strangely silent
on the tariff bills," said the speaker.
They dropped them the way a child
drops a hot potato. While resentment
against them for their vicious assault
upon home rule is State wide, we are
presented in New York city with the
spectacle of a Republican candidate for
Mayor repudiating his party's policy at
Albany. Time alone will tell whether
that repudiation is with his fingers
crossed in order that they may escape
the wrath of the people at the polls in
November."

The speaker accused the State Gov-
ernment of trying to shift the burden
from the State to the city. "In New
York city we have a particularly un-
derstanding of it," he said, "where
public money is being used to try to win
an election."

Prohibition enforcement had over-
taxed the resources of all localities, he
said, and the law either lies unenforced
or greatly increased local appropriations
have to be made.

"I dislike to talk about figures," con-
tinued the former Governor. "They are
misleading, not the figures, but the per-
sons who write them down. Speaking
of economy, we read with interest
the claims of the Republicans. They
range from \$85,000,000, which Senator
Wadsworth claims, to \$18,000,000, which
the party credits to itself, and down to
only \$9,000,000, given by a newspaper
loud in its acclaim of these savings.
The Republican party and its leaders
know that the utmost extent of their
claim should be one and a half millions."

\$200 CASH Buys This Car

1921 Lexington 1917 Pass. Touring

Total selling price \$1,000.
Balance of \$800 payable in
12 monthly installments,
bearing straight 6% interest;
no so-called arbitrary
brokerage or financing
charges.

100 Other Cars to Select from

This offer is in connection
with our annual 20% off
Fall Clearance Sale of used
cars.

Lexington Motor Co. of N. Y.
Broadway & 61st St., N. Y.
Bedford Ave. & Eastern Pkwy, Bklyn.

organizations in the State and in all of
its civil divisions there be equal rep-
resentation accorded to women.
Establishment of a state minimum
wage commission with power to investi-
gate and determine a living wage for
women and minors in industry.

State G. O. P. Rule Condemned.

The platform continued:
"We condemn Gov. Miller and the
Republican party for their reactionary
conduct. They have served the powerful
special interests of the State to the
neglect and prejudice of the great mass
of the people. They have undermined
the principles of home rule and local
self-government. They have assumed to
destroy by statutory enactment the con-
stitutional right of contract between mu-
nicipalities and public service corpora-
tions."

"They have deprived the city of New
York of every vestige of its control over
its investment of \$300,000,000 in the
rapid transit system.
"While they have not investigated a
single Republican municipality, they
have harassed and persecuted the Dem-
ocratic Administration of New York city
for hostile and partisan investigations.
For this purpose they are using vast
sums of the people's money, with the
sole end of seeking to influence local
elections through a State agency."

"They have destroyed the direct pri-
mary law, so far as it applies to judi-
cial and State officials, and returned to
the discredited convention system, a
proposal which was vetoed by Gov.
Smith as taking from the enrolled voters
the right to nominate their candi-
dates."

Regarding Congress the platform said:
"The weak and wobbling policy of
the incompetent Republicans. Congress
has aggravated the hard times and the
depression and the unemployment under
which the country is suffering to-day.
The best answer to the fulsome praise
of the so-called 'constructive achieve-
ments' of the present Federal Adminis-
tration, referred to in the Republican
State platform, is contained in an edi-
torial in one of the leading Republican
newspapers, which we believe voices the
sentiment of the people of this country:
"The business of the Government and
the business of the country have had to
wait for weeks on legislation like the
revenue bill, the German treaty and
other measures which must be settled
before industry can lay out its plans,
trade get whipped into shape and men
go to work."

"The business of the Government and
the business of the country are still
waiting, no longer in patience and
resignation but with resentment and
disgust."

1 DEAD, 3 HURT IN EXPLOSION.

Blat From Unknown Cause in
Paint Room of Factory.

LOCKPORT, N. Y., Sept. 26.—One man
is dead and three are injured as a re-
sult of an explosion in the Harrison
radiator plant this afternoon.
William J. Christie, 48, was burned to
death and Charles Willis, 40, was pro-
foundly injured. The others seri-
ously injured were Victor Noon, 22, and
William Cain, 29. All are residents of
this city. The explosion occurred in the
paint room of the plant. The cause is
unknown.

ENRIGHT'S BUDGET CUT TO \$30,523,028

He Asked for \$33,218,598 to
Enlarge Force and In-
crease Salaries.

Nominal reductions appearing, so far,
in the 1922 budget, requests of minor
city departments were wiped out in one
stroke yesterday when Police Commis-
sioner Enright appeared before the Fi-
nance and Budget Committee of the
Board of Estimate, seeking 1,587 new
patrolmen, 105 cell tenders and increase
in pay for 200 detectives and twenty
departmental officials, making a total
increase of \$4,865,000 in his department's
1922 request over the 1921 budget al-
lowance.

The Commissioner's total request was
\$33,218,548.90, as against his allowance
this year of \$28,848,407.64. The report
of the board's examiner chopped off
nearly all of the Commissioner's re-
quested additions to the force, and
recommended a total of \$30,523,028.49
for 1922.

The committee adopted the report of
the examiner tentatively, after Mayor
Hylan made the explicit stipulation that
"the force stays open for revision, down-
ward or upward," and ordered the Com-
missioner of Accounts to make an \$2-
million of Enright's requests.

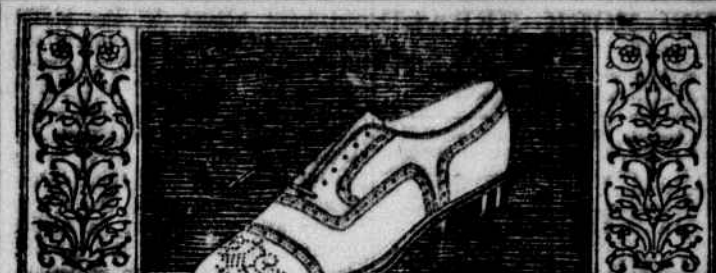
The salary increases requested were
for Chief Inspector Lahey, from \$7,500
to \$10,000; for his deputy, from \$5,300
to \$5,500; for the chief surgeon, from
\$6,500 to \$7,000, and for seventeen sur-
geons, from \$4,100 to \$5,000. Increases
were sought also for the Commissioner's
stenographer, the chief clerk and his
bookkeeper.

Commissioner Enright sought to es-
tablish a new grade in the detective
bureau whereby 200 detectives would
receive the title of second grade and the
pay of police sergeants, which is \$2,700.
Their present salaries range from \$1,769
to \$2,250.

The Commissioner explained that he
wanted the additional patrolmen mainly
for the enforcement of the Mullan-Gage
prohibition law and for the establish-
ment of additional traffic posts—500 for
the dry law and 400 for traffic. Ques-
tions from F. H. La Guardia, President
of the Board of Aldermen, elicited from
the Commissioner the admission that
only 20 per cent of the arrests made
under the Mullan-Gage law result in
indictments; only 10 per cent in con-
victions, and that there are enough cases
pending to keep grand and trial juries
busy for the next ten years.

"All right," said La Guardia, "come
back in ten years and I'll vote for your
additional men."

The Commissioner continued that 105
patrolmen were engaged in the duties of
cell attendants, from which he desired
release by the provision of men
to take their places, and he sought also
20 patrolmen to take the places of those
now assigned to the Department of
Health and 5 in the Tenement House
Department.



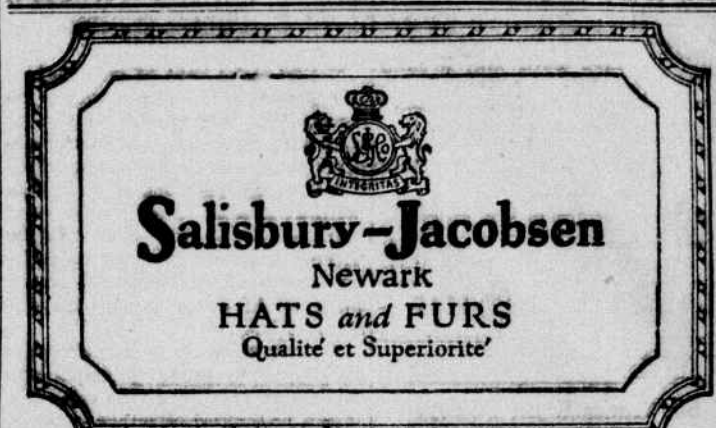
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Leather. Styles, Lasts and Patterns are
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WHITEHOUSE & HARDY

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Herald Tribune Opposite House Rm. KICKAPOOCH BURLING
NEW YORK



Salisbury-Jacobsen

Newark

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THE STORY OF REVILLON FURS

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Off for Winter Hunting

This picture was taken last summer
from the deck of a sailing ship at sea by
a Revillon director. The Indian women
are pure Nastropes from Great Whale
River. They are paddling up the coast
to Richmond Gulf on the way to their
winter hunting grounds, a matter of
600 miles. Each canoe is manned by a
woman in the bow and her husband in
the stern, the children, if any, finding
place amidstships in the cargo.

No. 54—Natives on Their Travels

Revillon Frères

Fifth Avenue at 53rd Street

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NEW YORK

Grand Opening

The New Terraced Restaurant
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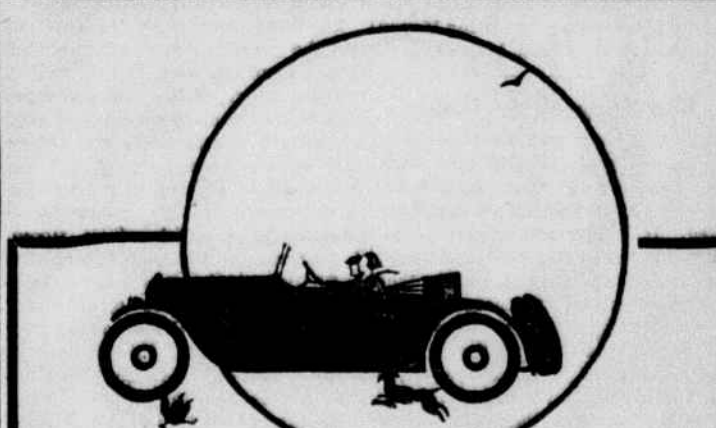
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